

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

VOLUME LVIII.—NO. 22.

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN—SEPTEMBER 15, 1887.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT! ***OPENING DAYS*** OF FALL STYLES!

Imported Trimmed Hats and Bonnets!



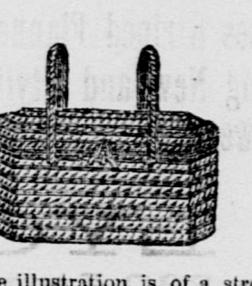
The above cut represents
The "Dude Hat," Rough-and-Ready Braid, trimmed with velvet, satin
and wings, 95 cents.

Untrimmed, Rough-and-Ready Braid, 10 cents.

Baskets and School Bags; a Large Assortment.



The above cut represents our Ladies Embroidered Shopping Basket, with
durable Lunch or Shopping Basket. Price, 50 cents.



The above illustration is of a strong durable Lunch or Shopping Basket. Price, 50 cents.



School Bags, above style (size, 10x12 inches), 10 cents; 12x15 inches, 15 cents.

Ladies' Lunch or Shopping Baskets (same shape as above embroidered basket), in three sizes, 10 cents each.

Small Fancy Baskets with lid, 20 and 25 cents each.

RED HOUSE.

Nos. 714 and 716 J street, and 713 and 715 Oak Avenue, Sacramento.

FRUITS, SEEDS AND PRODUCE.



MISCELLANEOUS.

W. P. COLEMAN
REAL ESTATE SALESROOM,
325 J street..... Sacramento.

FOR SALE.

\$70 per acre—40 acres near Flora: some improvements. 400.

\$8 per acre—210 acres, 4 miles from Sacramento. 400.

\$3,250—12 acres just east of Thirty-first. 300.

\$90 per acre—277 acres on line of Sacramento to San Joaquin Railroad; well improved. 850.

\$17 per acre—250 acres 2 miles east of Flora. 340.

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The Illinois Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment in the case of the condemned American.

Colonel Fred. D. Grant was yesterday nominated for Secretary of State by the New York Republican Convention.

Ex-Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, died yesterday.

A sensational manifesto is expected to-day from the Court of Paris.

Two Germans returned from America have been ordered to leave Prussia.

The State Board of Ethics in conference in San Francisco with representatives of the press.

To-day is the first of the great centennial celebration of the adoption of the Federal Constitution.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CENTENNIAL

The Constitutional Centennial about to be observed at Philadelphia with imposing ceremonial, is an anniversary of the highest order. The celebration about to take place, besides being eminently appropriate, will serve to direct attention to the history of the instrument and to quicken the many to reading concerning it.

The treaty of peace was signed in September, 1783, at Paris. It left thirteen American colonies poor, crippled and almost disheartened, for the outlook financially was deplorable, and only the most vigorous and tenacious patriotism kept the people out of utter despondency.

Trade was prostrate, credit gone, money almost unknown, and each colony seemed moved by a spirit of independence of all the others. In 1637 Plymouth and Massachusetts had united for offense and defense. In 1642 Connecticut and New Haven came into the order of "United Colonies." About one hundred years later the Confederacy was formed. All the uniting of efforts by the colonies until a compact of permanence was formed, was but fragile and merely to secure protection against outside assault. Such a union, in the nature of things, could not endure; it lacked every element of nationality, and was the source of jealousy and distrust. In October, 1765, the first North American Congress assembled, nine colonies being represented by 28 delegates. They followed the grip of the iron hand of an English King, and in the midst of sore trial the first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia. It attempted to pacify the King of England and effect the quiet of the country, but in vain; it was ordained that resistance must result, and the conflict that followed was an inevitable sequence of the conditions of the time.

The Declaration of Independence came in 1776. Following it were grants of greater powers to Congress, and by 1781 the "General Government" was recognized as a factor of moment that was destined to grow into the regal state of a nation. The need for one central power to provide for the defense of the feeble members of the Government resulted in augmented powers being conceded to Congress, for the purpose of strengthening the Confederation. That Congress finally saw that there could be no stability to a Government without a sub-structural compact uniting its members.

So it was resolved that the articles of confederation should be patched up in May, 1787. When the Convention called to provide over it, in order to allay the opposition the call for the body had awakened for our forefathers were by no means of one mind as to the desirability of any closer union. The Convention met in the same chamber in which the Declaration of Independence had been signed eleven years prior.

The Convention was in session for over four months, and resorted to secrecy in order to preserve to its deliberations the necessary calm and non-intervention. It was by no means a harmonious body. It divided widely on questions of statecraft, one party favoring a strong centralized government, and the other a weak and easily-separated Union, dependent upon the changing whims of the States. So hot was the contest over the representation of large and small States that the Convention frequently stood upon the verge of dissolution. Washington's calm and wisdom and Franklin's acumen saved it. The latter proposed equal representation in the Senate and representation by population in the House, and the plan was received with such favor that by September it was agreed to, the necessary vote.

There were but twelve States then represented, for Rhode Island stood aloof from the effort to lay the foundations of a nation. On the 17th of September, 1787, the document we know as the Constitution was signed. But we know now that it would not have been had not the situation been so critical as to alarm the people with the fear that all that had been won on the field would be lost in domestic turmoil unless some form for a strong Government was agreed to. Of the 55 delegates, but 39 signed the instrument.

When nine States had ratified it, it became what it is—the mightiest bond of union between States known to history—and there began for the first time in the world's history the experiment of a Government single in itself, but made up of many parts and united by a purely democratic principle, without the slightest strain of class or aristocracy in it. To Delaware belongs the honor of first accepting the new compact which was to be and is indissoluble. That little State waited less than three months before giving her consent. Rhode Island was the last to enter the Union, she not ratifying until May, 1790. But the document had become effective as a Constitution in the previous year, and Washington had chosen the first President under it.

The present celebration begins at Philadelphia to-day and will close on Saturday. It promises to be one of the most significant and impressive anniversary celebrations in which the American people have engaged. There will be about it less of the "hurrah" and spectacular, and more of the thoughtful and deeply patriotic. The regret is that California will not be represented in the imposing ceremonial at Philadelphia this week, where there will be a complete reproduction of the memorable procession of 1788, when Philadelphia celebrated both the adoption of the Constitution and the anniversary of the Declaration.

That the Supreme Court of Illinois has affirmed the decision of the Court below in the case of the Chicago Anarchists is cause for exchange of congratulations among decent people. The Haymarket assassin will be hanged in November. They will die an ignominious death well deserved, and there will be no law-abiding man to regret their violent taking off by the agency of the hangman's noose. Really, the case of the wretches deserves

no other consideration. Moralizing upon the close of their career might be indulged in at length, but it is wholly unnecessary. The condemnation of these miserable scoundrels is the best commentary that can be made. For the rest, they should be promptly hanged and speedily dropped out of memory. Above all, the officials of Cook county should see to it that these fellows are not fawned upon and cried over by sickly sentimentalists and made martyrs of by impressionable women. They are assassins of the meanest order, and should be so treated.

Secretary Boruck's Appointment.
The following correspondence between Governor Waterman and Marcus D. Boruck, his now Private Secretary, is self-explanatory:

Hon. M. D. BORUCK, San Francisco—DEAR SIR: I have great pleasure in informing you that I have accepted my Private Secretary, in the office of Governor of State at Sacramento, and earn every right to do so. I am very sincerely, R. W. WATERMAN.

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DOOMED MURDERERS.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS TO BE HANGED.

American Justice Scores a Triumph
—A Warning to Enemies of American Institutions.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

OTTAWA (III.), September 14th.—The Supreme Court this morning delivered an opinion in the Anarchists case, affirming the judgment of the Court below. The executions are to take place November 11th, between 9 and 4 o'clock.

The opinion is by Magruder, and says:

In this case the judgment of the Court below is affirmed as to all and each and every one of the defendants.

An opinion has been prepared setting forth the reasons of the affirmation of the judgment. The opinion is now handed to the Clerk to be filed. Judge Sheldon announced that he concurred in the opinion.

Judge Muir said: "While I agree in the opinion, and also in the general views of the Court, I do not wish to be understood as meaning that the record is free from error. For I do not think it is. But none of the errors complained of in my opinion were of such a serious character as required a reversal of the judgment."

Judge Sheldon said: "In this case the Court has determined the sentence of the defendants in the Insurrection—August 4th, Samuel Fielden, R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, Engel and Louis Ling—carried into effect on the 11th of the month. The American institutions, and no man who values the blessing of liberty, or has enjoyed its protection, can fail to be deeply impressed by the magnitude of the sacrifice made by these men, and should be honored as only Americans can know how. The first idea of such a celebration is that of the 4th of July, Jersey on the 2d of June, 1883. When a resolution was adopted suggesting that the Governors of the states should issue a general order to provide ways and means for the proper observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, which would be the greatest of the age, is the coming of the year 1883, the framing and promulgation of the Constitution."

THE PRESENT CELEBRATION.

Will be confined to only three days, the 15th, 16th and 17th of September, but into those three days will be crowded grander pageants, finer processions, more elaborate entertainments than any ever seen. It is the third time that Philadelphia has invited the people of the United States to a general celebration of the American institutions, and no man who values the blessing of liberty, or has enjoyed its protection, can fail to be deeply impressed by the magnitude of the sacrifice made by these men, and should be honored as only Americans can know how. The first idea of such a celebration is that of the 4th of July, Jersey on the 2d of June, 1883. When a resolution was adopted suggesting that the Governors of the states should issue a general order to provide ways and means for the proper observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, which would be the greatest of the age, is the coming of the year 1883, the framing and promulgation of the Constitution."

The judgment of the Court was unanimous. The opinion is an able interpretation of the law and previous interpretations thereof by eminent jurists in this country, and it is well worth reading upon the alleged and perhaps real errors in this record. In his work he was ably helped by each of the other six distinguished Justices who made him speak, and through their efforts their unanimous decision. The opinion covers 225 pages of closely-written manuscript.

THE SCENE IN COURT.

OTTAWA, September 14th.—The *July 4th* Ottawa special says: At 9:30 this morning Justice Magruder began the an- nouncement of the decision in the Anarchists case. Just before the opening of the Court everyone seemed to have a feeling that something was going to happen. Before the hour for convening the Court the lawyers and reporters seemed to have that feeling, and it was confirmed by each other in sub- sequent tones. The Bar was in session, and it was waited upon every Justice of the Supreme Court that has sat on the bench in Ottawa, up-to-date in the opening and closing of the trials, as if he were about to break the death silence that prevailed in the entire building. Deputy Smith faltered and his voice trembled as he pronounced that "Hear ye!"

As the Justices filed into the Court-room, the cause of which was evident. A few minutes later, when Chief Justice was seated, and his to the Sheriff was not stiff, and his "Open the door" and "Silence" were not as peremptory as usual, the court was in session, and the Justices, I know of no reason, equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, G. H. Davies, Pawtucketville, Lowell, Mass.

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CITY ASSESSMENT!

NOTICE—PURSUANT TO THE INSTRUCTIONS of the Board of Trustees of Sacramento City, the ASSESSMENT ROLL, for CITY TAX due APRIL, 1888, will be based upon what the Taxpayer had, owned, on, and prior to the FIRST MONDAY in SEPTEMBER, 1887. Taxpayers will please return statements of property liable to taxation, as soon as possible, to the City Assessor, Water Works Building; or to 606 K street, if more convenient.

J. J. BUCKLEY, City Assessor.

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